

GATEWAY

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KYNE Receives Federal Dollars

by Cam Rossie

The UNO campus television station, KYNE channel 26, has been awarded a \$48,309 federal matching grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). UNO had to come up with \$16,103 of matching monies in order to receive the grant.

The money, a total of \$64,412, provided under the Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program of HEW will be spent on three new color television cameras, said Paul Borge, chairman of the UNO Radio and Television Department.

KYNE went into operation on the UNO campus in the fall of 1965 using 1956 and '57 vintage cameras donated from Omaha's local TV stations. These cameras, according to Steve Eggert, Studio Coordinator, are the same ones used today.

"Needless to say," said Eggert, "these new cameras will improve our programs tremendously."

Getting the grant wasn't an easy thing to do, according to Borge. "We've been trying to get the money for over a year and a half," he said.

The reason for the difficulty in getting the money, explained Borge, is that there are so many radio and television stations requesting funds through this program. Borge cited this year as an example. There were 193 applications for radio and TV funding for fiscal year 1975 amounting to over \$41 million in federal grant requests. Only 62 noncommercial stations, however, were awarded money totaling \$12 million.

The Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program was established in 1962 for television only. In 1967 radio stations became eligible for Federal assistance under the act. Since 1962, \$106 million has been awarded to enable radio and television stations to start broadcasting and improve or expand their service.

This year, the program is placing emphasis on the improvement of TV stations already on the air, rather than the establishment of new ones.

KYNE is in the process of a series of improvements, according to Borge. One major change that should be evident by this fall will be the installation of televisions in high traffic areas, broadcasting announcements and events concerning students. This improvement will be made in conjunction with the UNO audio-visual department, said Borge.

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Regents Merge Depts.

Called "an administrative change," UNO's Departments of Journalism and Speech have now combined to become the new Department of Communication.

The merger was approved last Saturday by the Board of Regents. The change in department name affects almost 300 journalism and speech majors.

Improved Curriculum

According to the explanation submitted to the Regents by sponsor Herbert Garfinkel, Provost, the change will "produce immediate advantages in terms of improved curriculum planning and student counseling; better coordination of faculty . . .; the potential for stronger graduate studies; the development . . . of interdisciplinary research and academic curricula . . ."

The report further stated: "It would merge existing faculty, staff, courses and facilities of the present Speech and Journalism Departments into one administrative unit within the College of Arts and Sciences."

But these changes, said John Newton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, are almost all to take place slowly.

"We're proposing that nothing change immediately," said Newton. "However, in the future, we hope to see an efficient department and some combining of courses."

More Teachers

The merger will establish a 16

member, full-time faculty. Presently there are five full-time faculty in the Journalism Department to approximately 160 journalism majors. The Speech Department has 11 full-time faculty to approximately 120 speech majors.

The new department will have three major sub-divisions: journalism, broadcasting and film and "traditional speech communication," said Newton.

For at least the next year, Newton continued, current Speech Department Chairman Donald Knoepfler and Journalism Department Chairman Hugh Cowdin will co-chair the new department.

In Favor

When asked his opinion of the merger, Knoepfler said he is "very much in favor" of the change. "Initially Hugh Cowdin and myself put the idea into action." Cowdin was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

The proposal calls for "the period of transition to take two years," Knoepfler said.

It will be during this time that course changes in the new department will be undertaken and a new chairperson will be sought.

With "approximately 75 per cent of the speech majors in broadcasting," Knoepfler "sees great value in the merger. I think it makes a lot of sense and should better serve the students."

Renovation Plans Okayed

By J. L. Gier

The proposed Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) building was termed the "number one" priority item on the \$23.7 million Capital Construction Request Summary approved by the University Planning and Parking Committee and sent to the Board of Regents.

University Systems President D. B. Varner said July 18, "the HPER building is a high priority of the Regents and nothing has happened that would change that."

The committee approved the summary without amendment by unanimous vote at its July 25th meeting. The summary will appear on the Board of Regents agenda for approval September 6.

If approved, it will be forwarded to the state legislature's budget committee for a hearing in December. It would then be introduced as a bill on the floor of the legislature after it convenes in January.

The HPER building is estimated to cost \$6.7 million, budgeted over a three year period. Of this \$3,106,880 is requested for 1976-77 and \$3,360,000 for 1977-78. Preliminary work on the project has cost \$226,000.

The proposed building will provide offices and special purpose instruction areas including activity courts, handball courts, squash courts, a dance studio, a gymnastics room, a physical therapy room, and areas for golf, fencing and archery.

The building also features laboratories for recreation, human performance, health education, motor learning, biomechanics and a general



Engebretson plans next move.

lab. It will also provide the campus with a swimming pool. Swimming classes are presently being held at area high schools.

The Women's athletic program will use a part of the proposed building for sports activities and locker room facilities.

Cost of the building has been estimated to have increased by 12 per cent as a result of Governor J. James Exon's veto of the project earlier this year.

Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning, Rex Engebretson, said that inflation estimates account for the increase.

Although the HPER building is the "number one" priority of the Planning Committee, the proposed Downtown Educational Center is the most expensive.

The \$10 million project would be financed by \$5 million in private contributions contingent on a matching \$5 million in state money. Peter Kiewit, who holds the financial strings of the Omaha World Herald, has promised to contribute \$2.5 million for the center. Within two months after the Gateway ran a story which revealed the Kiewit donation (March 12, 1975), the World Herald printed an editorial favoring the proposal.

The Capital Construction Request Summary asks the legislature for \$239,400 for 1976-77 for the proposed High Rise Parking Facility. The University plans to float a \$2 million bond if the project is approved. The legislature would then provide \$1,750,600 in 1977-78

(Cont'd on Page 2)

Regents Going To Court

By C. F. Bisbee

The Board of Regents Saturday approved the filing of a declaratory judgment suit to determine what powers the Unicameral has over the university.

Attorney Flavell Wright, handling the case for the regents, told the Gateway Tuesday that the suit "will probably be filed in district court within the next ten days. Eventually I would hope that a decision would come from the Nebraska Supreme Court."

"I've been hung up with work, and the case is nowhere near its final form," Wright said. "I'm not sure at this time who the defendants will be."

Wright declined to further discuss details of the suit, and said "I wouldn't want to speculate on a decision."

Authorization for the suit came through a resolution from Grand Island Regent Robert Koefoot. Koefoot's resolution said, in part, "(state) legislative action has interfered with constitutional powers granted to the Board of Regents (by the state constitution)."

The lone dissenting vote on the resolution came from Omaha Regent and attorney, James Moylan, a registered legislative lobbyist. Moylan said the regents "might have more to lose than gain" if the court rules "adversely" to the regents.

"My position is based on a careful reading of the constitution," he said.

Regent Robert Prokop, who initially abstained on the resolution, said the regents "should scrutinize the long-term benefits. What damages could the university suffer in three years? I'm worried about possible repercussions."

Regent Kermit Hansen answered Prokop by saying "This is one of the most important decisions in years. I urge you to declare."

Prokop then changed his vote to "no."

Next, University Systems President D. B. Varner presented a six-page document entitled "Recommendations for Budget Guidelines for 1976-77." Varner said that this had to be approved so that the university budget could be organized and presented to the regents prior to presentation before the state legislature.

UNO Student President/Regent Donald "Clint" Bellows questioned section 10 of the recommendations, which states that any money remaining from the general budget shall be divided in the following manner: "a) 50 per cent of such available funds for the Lincoln campus; b) 25 per cent of such available funds for the Medical Center campus; and c) 25 per cent of such available funds for the Omaha campus."

Bellows said that "The three campuses are supposed to be co-equal partners in education, and then one of those campuses gets 50 per cent of the money. I'm not prepared to argue it out, but I disagree."

Varner replied "Lincoln should actually be getting about 58 per cent of the money. The weight of any argument about the money is on the side of the Lincoln campus."

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said "These budget guidelines are ones in which we all can live."

Contacted Tuesday, Bellows said "I think the administration feels that significant strides in

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Action Overdue On Parity

Last Saturday it seemed as though UNO had some representation, as unprepared as he was, at the Board of Regents meeting in Lincoln.

Standing up for UNO and parity funding was not our Chancellor Ronald Roskens, but Student Body President and Regent "Clint" Bellows.

University President D. B. Varner proposed a recommendation for splitting any extra money left over in next year's budget.

Varner's rationale for dividing the money — 50 per cent for UNL, 25 per cent for UNMC, and 25 per cent for UNO — is that UNL should actually be getting 58 per cent, because that is how much it has received in the past. UNO has generally gotten about 17 per cent.

Bellows disagreed with the proposal but said he was not prepared at the time to argue. Varner then called upon Roskens to address himself to the question. Roskens replied that "we all can live" with these guidelines.

In that respect, it is a sorrowfully proven fact that a person can survive on a "bread and water" diet. However, the nourishment derived is enough for survival only, none for growth.

The chancellor's reasoning follows Varner's in that UNO will receive a greater percentage next year than ever before and we should be satisfied.

More than that, Varner claims all money arguments would be won by the Lincoln Campus, a thinly-veiled indication to drop the issue.

But we cannot drop the issue, even though our student regent did, if only because UNO is indeed a growing institution. The student enrollment at UNO has increased approximately 30 per cent since our merger with UNL and UNMC in 1968. On the other hand, the UNL campus has seen a decline in its student population over the last two years.

Varner's 1975 arguments are similar to those voiced by college presidents in the mid '60s. That is, if something worked in the past, it will work today.

Student outcry and protest denouncing such an attitude swept the nation during that period. It's too bad that our president and regents weren't listening.

Budget...

(Cont'd from Page 1)
for the remainder of the \$4 million project.

The parking high-rise would accommodate 800 vehicles. The proposed site for the structure is south of the Administration Building. The high-rise would occupy what is now parking lot "D" and would provide a net gain of 530 spaces.

The summary also contains a \$1,857,000 proposal to convert the Gene Eppley Library to general administrative offices upon completion of the new UNO library. So far \$7,000 has been spent on the conversion.

A total of \$200,000 is requested for land acquisition. No new additions to the UNO real estate holdings are planned for this year. "This year I have no money," said Engebretson.

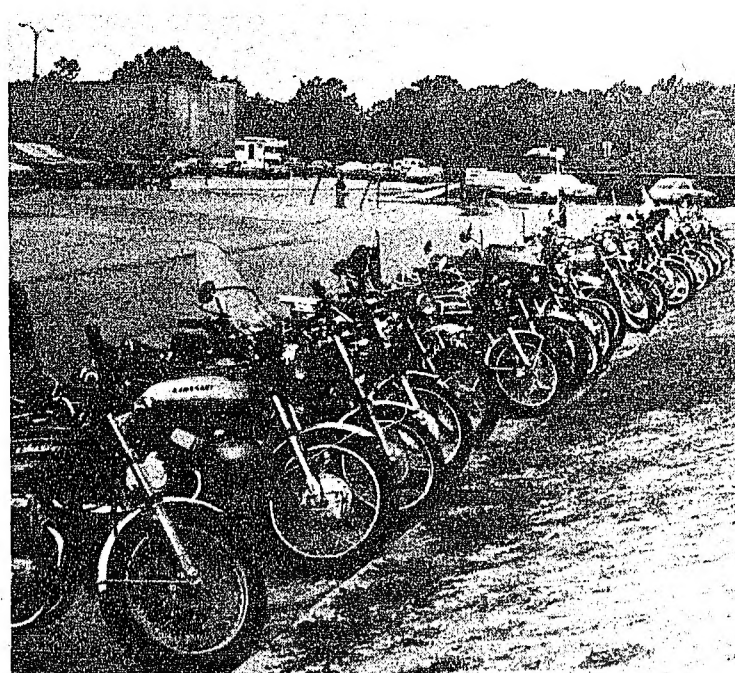
Additionally, \$5,000 each is requested for the planning stage of the proposed lab science building and the proposed Performing Arts II building. The buildings are not drawn yet. Engebretson said the funding will provide for preliminary studies to identify academic space needs and define the activities that will be housed in the building. This involves the number of offices, class rooms, and types of labs that will be needed in the buildings.

The Center for Urban Education project would receive \$100,000. The money would essentially be used for renovation of an old warehouse owned by the University at 3805 North 16th St. The Urban Education program is part of the College of Education aimed at providing educational opportunity to minority groups.

Another summary item calls for \$200,000 under the heading of Environmental Health Safety. "This is a new item this year," said Engebretson. "It involves the grounding of all electrical outlets and improving lighting and ventilation on campus."

Engebretson added that it would cover any maintenance necessary to eliminate campus hazards to health or safety.

Deferred Maintenance is requesting \$200,000. This is also a new item which includes repair in excess of \$150,000. Among the projects covered by the request are a new roof for the Administration building. Engebretson said the Administration roof dates from 1938 and will



The University Campus Planning and Parking Committee approved a measure July 25th which will put a motorcycle parking lot and bicycle racks on the west side of the campus.

The cycle parking lot will be next to Annex 17. Campus Security Director Verne McClurg caimed fears of possible motorcycle rip-offs in the seclusion of the west end of the campus, saying, "The parking lot will be right outside my new office."

cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000 to replace. Engebretson said the money would also cover the cost of replacing the Administration building windows. He said the old windows lose heat and ventilation and are "hard to clean." That project would also cost \$75,000.

For items under \$50,000, the board requested \$200,000 for General Renovation. This money is used to update or convert an area. "An example," said Engebretson, "is the conversion of the former health facility in the Administration building to administrative offices for the graduate dean."

Last year \$456,000 was requested to meet fire marshal standards. The request was trimmed to \$358,866. The planning committee requested \$200,000 for 1976-77.

"That will take care of the \$100,000 we were short last year," said Engebretson, "and another \$100,000 that the fire marshal has not cited us for yet. But we are aware some buildings don't meet the standards."

Engebretson said, "The fire marshal has become a regular figure on campus. He's even gone so far as to ask me for a reserved parking place."

The board was informed of a plan by Campus Security to post building closing times on all outside doors on campus.

The notices contain an emergency phone number for thefts, emergency, and vehicle troubles.

Outside telephones on campus are scarce, but Engebretson said he will talk to the phone company about installing previously promised telephones.

Verne McClurg, director of Campus Security, submitted his 1975-76 parking proposal to the board.

A total abstention vote was followed by a 3-0 board approval of the plan, slightly amended.

The plan will lump faculty and staff parking into a mixed bag. Old signs will be repainted to designate lot changes.

McClurg said that color coded maps will be available with stickers identifying who can park where.

Another parking change requires three persons in a vehicle to qualify for car-pool parking. The car-pool program was largely a failure last year. Spaces reserved for the pool were dropped from 82 in the fall semester to 16 in the spring because of low demand.

"Disease" Lab

Last week UNO's microbiology lab's only operable sterilizer ceased functioning, creating the possibility of an outbreak of serious disease in Omaha.

"If you have to haul any organism, you increase the danger of disease spreading," said Allen Weber, associate professor of Biology.

Weber said that this time "we were lucky." The sterilizer, or autoclave, was scheduled for maintenance and nothing was in it. But in the past "disease causing bacteria" has been in the sterilizer when machine failure occurred.

When this happens, the bacteria must be transported to the University Medical Center. The Med Center has quite a number of these machines, Weber said, but, "it's an inconvenience for them" and UNO must schedule around the Med Center's work flow.

UNO does have another sterilizer, but Weber said this one has been inoperable for over a year. "They can't get parts for it," he continued.

The machine is so old, he said, that the parts are no longer available.

Stating that "a cheap one runs about \$5,000," Weber said no sterilizer can be purchased "because there's no equipment money."

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Editor Ed Fitzgerald
Assistant Editor Charles Bisbee
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Advertising Manager Cheryl Woods
Photographer Tim Rohwer
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Stars Evicted By Mud

A broken water main serving the Administration Building and Kayser Hall broke last week, causing a mud-slide in the University Theatre dressing rooms.

The damage has been estimated at \$16,625. Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning, Rex Engebretson, said Grunwald Mechanical Contractors have begun replacing the 1938 water main.

Engebretson said the repairs should be completed by the end of August. "I suspect we'll be down for about half a day to connect the new water line and will probably schedule that on a weekend," Engebretson said.

He said funding for the repairs "is a determination that hasn't been made yet. I would suspect that Dr. Keefover (Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance) doesn't know (where the money will come from)."

Keefover said, "We've got a little money in the plant maintenance account for maintenance and repair. We're still early in the year. We don't have much, but we've got some."

Asked about other possible old lines on campus breaking, Engebretson replied the Administration building is the only one with 1938 plumbing. The next building to be constructed was the field house in 1947, he said. "This was a one building campus for quite some time," Engebretson said.

"If other lines were to break, they will have to be repaired," he said. "We'll just have to call on the Vice Chancellor (Keefover). I have no idea where they would find the money. I wish I could tell you there is money in plant maintenance or someplace. I just don't know."

Keefover said, "It's kind of like the tornado. We'll have to face things as they happen and keep our fingers crossed that too many things don't happen."

Renovation of the University Theatre dressing rooms was planned for this year. \$2,000 was appropriated for the remodeling in this year's University wide Miscellaneous Renovations Budget.

The largest item on the budget, appropriated through the University Systems Office, was \$250,000 for renovation of the maintenance tunnels at UNL. Ten per cent of the remaining \$550,000, or \$55,000, was set aside for an emergency fund for the campus. Of this emergency fund UNL received \$31,000 (57 per cent), UNMC \$14,000 (25 per cent), and UNO received \$10,000. (18 per cent).

The remaining \$495,000 was awarded to specific projects on the basis of an evaluative priority system.

Questioned on the objectivity of the selective process Engebretson said a team of three, "assigned points to each of the proposals on their relative merits."

The evaluating team comprised of UNL's Capital Construction Coordinator Bob Pasderka and two of his assistants.

Engebretson said, "All three campuses received their findings and approved them." Who approved the findings for UNO? "I did," Engebretson said.

Tom Smith, interim Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance approved the findings for the Medical Center, and Dr. Don Wright, assistant Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance approved the measure for UNL.

Other renovations for UNO

funded in the Miscellaneous Budget include:

—Conversion of the former Willman Property to accommodate the Campus Security Office — \$10,000

—Remodeling of Administration Building room 250 (the former Health Facility) to relocate the Graduate Dean's Office. \$11,000

—Conversion of the Dean's Conference and classrooms in Kayser Hall to faculty offices — \$7,000

—Renovation of the Fieldhouse locker areas to accommodate expanded programs and

Title IX guidelines — \$50,000.

This will entail incorporating an area under the fieldhouse presently used only for storage into a co-ed training room. "This is not a unique idea," said Engebretson. "It has been done successfully at several other colleges."

—Relocation and conversion of boiler room facilities for the Performing Arts I building from the temporary plant to the new Central Utility Plant — \$20,000

—Conversion of general classrooms to demonstration classrooms in the administration building — \$10,000

Rollerball Moves Slowly

Just two years after his last stereophonic failure, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Director Norman Jewison has released another, "Rollerball."

Based on his own short story, William Harrison wrote a script even more pretentious than his original work, which was a slight essay from the mind of a Rollerball star. Rollerball is a game about the same caliber as Roller Derby, except metal balls are shot around the track at high speeds. There are motorcycles on the track (to add noise), and there are sharp studs on everyone's glove (to add blood). The star, Jonathan E, is concerned about some rule changes which make the game more exciting for the spectator, and more deadly for him. He also contemplates his own death.

In the film, all this is overblown to the point where the main theme is that **Johathan E won't retire from the game and, somehow, by not retiring, he threatens the corporate society in which he is programmed.**

The new society in the film is a collection of old clichés, from disposable wives to privilege cards and corporate wars. Large segments are taken up in Johnathan's quest for knowledge, since books have been transferred into computers. The most ridiculous scene is one featuring the head computer, named "Zero," and the wasted talents of Ralph Richardson.

James Cann, who is good at playing stupid characters, makes Johathan E seem the stupidest yet, the idea that he can crack the repressive corporate society with his insolence. John Houseman is suited well, too, for the stuffy executive who negotiates with Johnathan, a character equally as soulless.

The most striking thing about "Rollerball" is the use of stereophonic sound, the best since Jewison's "J.C. Superstar." Andre Previn conducting the London Philharmonic sounds grand, but it fails to make what is going on in the film high brow.

Indeed, the bulk of "Rollerball" is the low brow entertainment of the violent game itself — which should bring all the devotees of Roller Derby and All Star Wrestling out to the theatre. The repulsive skull-pounding, body-burning, neck-breaking, blood-smearing of the game is not presented as wild science fiction of a game that might come into being for bloodthirsty fans.

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ASCENE:

by Charbon

SWEET CHARITY — JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Oh DAMN! (or darn or shucks, even). Here I was, all set to knock out one of my infamous scathing reviews and what happens? — I'll tell you what happens. I fell in love with a leading lady, became completely enraptured with almost an entire production and along the way was treated to a fine evening of entertainment.

Sweet Charity, NOT a Neil Simon play (he only did the book), drew upon the several talents of Cy Coleman, Dorothy Fields and Simon. The piece has been damned as a bad play by those whose knowledge of commercial work is limited only by their own inability to judge and praised by the ultimate critic, the ticket buying public.

Charity has been catagorized as (a) a one woman exhibition, (b) a choreographer's dream, (c) a director's nightmare and (d) an audiences delight (or dismay depending in point of view). What the Center does with it is to create a delightful bit of musical entertainment in which the limitations of the cast are considered especially by **Joanne Cady**, the choreographer and by a brilliantly perceptive director, **Norman Filbert**.

The cast principals are universally good. There are moments when they are individually great. **OZZIE NOGG's Charity is truly superb. This lovely lady (with whom I had the privilege of performing some years ago) brings a humor and depth to the role that demands unending applause.**

Louise Filbert and Darlynn Fellman contribute excellent supportive performances as Nikki and Helene, Charity's "sisters of pleasure" and come close to a show stopping number in their "Baby, Dream Your Dream." **David K. Johnson's** portrayal of Vidal leaves only one thing to be desired . . . liniment for the audience's laughter-provoked sore sides.

The characters of **Herman and Daddy Brubeck** were ever so nicely done by **Howard T. Swain, Jr. and George Clemmons. Indeed, Clemmons' "Rhythm of Life" and Swain's "I love to Cry at Weddings" were high points in the production.**

The acting style exhibited by **Julian Jones** has disturbed me on more than one past occasion. It displays a rather singular level which, while whetting the dramatic appetite leaves it unsatisfied. My initial reaction to his **Oscar** followed past patterns. And then, in the second act, he brought a brilliant interpretation to the role. It was a spirited change of pace, most visible in the final scenes, which did the trick. Bravo.

A pleasingly designed, modified periaktoidal set served the production well. **John J. Bennett's** musical direction of a limited orchestra was sufficient for the score. **Scott Barnes' costuming** was masterful and particularly deserving of praise.

A most special clap of the critical hands to the chorus. One so often sees ineptness in production numbers, usually attributable to the inexperience of chorus members. Not so in **Sweet Charity. "Rich Man's Frug" and the previously mentioned "Rhythm of Life" were exceptionally well performed. It was in these numbers that the comment made earlier concerning "limitations" shone through.**

The qualifying word "almost" in the first paragraph was prompted by what appears to be rather acute accoustical problem in the Center's physical plant. Admittedly, I always review from the back row of the house. This, I feel, provides for the fairest appraisal, both visually and aurally, of the fairest appraisal, both visually and aurally, of the production. There were many instances when the sound just didn't make it back that far.

Sweet Charity plays at the Jewish Community Center this Saturday and Sunday. It is a production well worthy of your patronage.

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Regents File Suit

(Cont'd from Page 1)
parity have been made in the last seven years (since the merger that united the Omaha and Lincoln campus). Roskens, though, is between a rock and a hard place. Disparities between Omaha and Lincoln exist, and I should be getting more support from the UNO administration in trying to get rid of disparity at the Omaha campus."

On a motion by Hansen, the regents accepted the budget guidelines with a unanimous vote (student regents do not have a vote).

Highlights of the budget guidelines prepared by Varner and accepted by the regents include:

—an increase of state support of 20 per cent over 1975-76

—an assumption of "a six per cent increase in the consumer price index for 1976-77"

—"the average compensation provided faculty on the Lincoln campus should equal the average being paid to the four Big Eight institutions which, like the University of Nebraska, are members of the Association of American Universities"

—"this same percentage increase should be made available for distribution to the UNO faculty"

—"that "on-going" programs on the Omaha and Lincoln campuses should be "comparably" funded

—"both the agricultural and research programs and \$1.4 million needed by the Medical Center to cover delayed settlements of Medicare-Medicaid funds are to be excluded from the budget.

In explaining the assumption of a six per cent inflation rate, Varner said "There's a feeling the recession may have bottomed out. But we expect a squeeze on capital construction, making prices rise, plus the sale of grain to Russia will probably raise food prices. We have about a five per cent rate of inflation right now."

Varner admitted that, when this rate of inflation is figured into the 20 per cent increase of state funds the university intends to ask for, "we'll have even less than a 14 per cent increase in real purchasing power. With the two exclusions named in the guidelines, we can then add \$3 or \$4 million to our total budget."

The agricultural extension program, Varner said, is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, state funds, and county funds. "The program has no bearing on the teaching of courses," Varner added. "It's not something to enrich the university; it's an external function, a service to the public, specifically a service to the agricultural community. Therefore it's not counted in the university budget."

Regarding faculty salaries, Varner said "If we have to raise salaries five per cent at Lincoln, then salaries will be raised five per cent at Omaha. Salaries at Omaha might be raised even

more if it is found that disparities are already there."

Varner said that two different committees have been formed to investigate possible situations of disparity between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses. Both committees have a combination of UNO/UNL people, Varner said.

"We'll arrive at a definite salary increase figure after the committees report their findings," Varner said. The budget guidelines say that adjustments for disparities "may be necessary . . . on a two-or-three-step basis rather than in a single year."

In response to Bellows' charge of inequalities in the allocation of leftover money, Varner said "The 50-25-25 split is nothing new. I've been recommending that split for five years. I take a lot of criticism down here from people who say I'm reducing Lincoln's position in favor of UNO."

"The resource allocation problem needs to be narrowed. But let me assure you, there won't be much leftover money to spend."

Varner said that a recent press conference held by Bellows to discuss Omaha-Lincoln parity "had no bearing" on his decision to recommend the 50-25-25 split. Previously, according to Varner, UNO had been receiving about 17 per cent of leftover money.

Varner estimated that the total budget request would be "approximately \$95 million." He added that the budget, though broken down into detailed requests by the separate campuses, may go through the Unicameral as one "complete university package."

Roskens was in New York at press time and was not available to give his views on the budget. However, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer responded to a Gateway telephone interview.

"It's an extremely difficult

task to know how to allocate and distribute the budget," Beer said. "We've had frequent discussions on parity, and the points that President Bellows has raised are quite legitimate. The figures he had show that there was some disparity in faculty salaries between Omaha and Lincoln."

"The concern expressed over the vetoed HPER (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) building is reasonable."

Beer said, though, that he had not discussed these points with either Roskens, Varner, or any of the regents. Beer, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, said "President Varner and Chancellor Roskens were both very hopeful about the HPER building. There's no use crying over spilled beer. What more can I do?"

A possible loss of federal funds under the Title IX Act has been discussed, Beer said. Title IX decrees that women shall have equal sports facilities and opportunities. Currently the women's Physical Education Program is housed in 30-year-old quonset huts near the Administration Building.

"Title IX grants a three-year breathing period," Beer said, "and this year the HPER building just did not fall under the Governor's priorities. Next year it might."

In other business, the regents voted adoption of a plan suggested by Roskens requiring all faculty to pay for on-campus parking. Starting this September, faculty members will pay \$12 per year, the same rate as a student, to park on campus. The board also directed its attorneys to research whether free UNL football tickets granted to the regents could be considered "compensation" (regents receive no salary). Currently each regent, including the student regents, receives 10 free football tickets per game.

KYNE Gets Money

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Another long range improvement for KYNE will be a sizable increase in power, according to Borge. The station now transmits in a 30-mile circle throughout portions of Nebraska and Iowa.

Students taking the familiar Psychology 101 classes and others that use closed circuit TV on campus, are familiar with one of the functions of KYNE. KYNE is part of the Educational Network and produces programs for use from grade school through college levels.

Serving associations such as the Nebraska Dept. of Education (NDE) and the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Broadcasting Association (MOEBA), KYNE instructional TV programs are transmitted to schools in the Omaha Public School System, District 66, Millard, and to surrounding areas such as Tri-Center and Mondamin schools in Iowa.

For the general public, KYNE does taped programs on channel 26 such as "TV Classroom" which is a continuing series aired weekly for college students and adults. "Omaha Town Meeting," KYNE's only live program is broadcast Tuesday evenings at 9. The show, hosted by John Evans, an assistant chairman in the Radio and TV Department, consists of panel discussions on various topics concerning the Omaha area.

Borge attributes the success of KYNE-TV to the monetary support of UNO. "Over the years we've been very fortunate to receive support from student funds," he said.

Between 25 and 30 students work on the campus television station at one time, said Borge. Most are paid but some work as part of a class assignment such as for a broadcasting class, he added.

"It's a tremendous experience for a student," said Borge, "It gives them a chance to get active experience in the business."

Classifieds

PERSONALS:
TYPING WANTED: WILL DO professional typing evenings and weekends on campus. Experience with manuscripts and theses of all types. Fast, accurate service for students, faculty or staff at reasonable rates, but please allow enough time! Rachel weekdays 7:30-11:30, 554-2296 or 455-8432 evenings.

WOMEN WANTED: TO BE involved in experiential encounter and Gestalt Groups in fall semester, sign-up in Room 134 MBSC.

WANT TO GET TO KNOW lots of terrific girls? Sign up for sorority fall rush at the office of Fraternal Life, Room 122 MBSC.

THERAPY GROUPS FOR WOMEN, led by feminist leaders now forming, call 544-2299.

NEED INDIVIDUALIZED HELP with your library assignment? Make an appointment with the reference librarian specializing in your subject area. Reference Dept., Library 554-2361.

TUTORING IN STATISTICS (econ, soc, and psych) call Karen 333-5166.

DR. JEAN PROBINSKY, Director for the Center of Women will be holding interviews for her group facilitation training classes for on going student groups on campus. Please call her office for an interview appointment, 554-2333.

THE MAILROOM HAS INCREASED labor charges on bulk mailings from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour, effective immediately. Post Office box rental charges will also be increased this fall. Small boxes will be \$3.50 per semester (\$10 per year) and large boxes will be \$7.50 per semester (\$20 per year).

LINDA, in 25 words or less: I love you, John Herb: Please come home. All is forgiven. Looking forward to seeing you in the fall. Mother Biz.

NEED RESOURCES? THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is open daily: Monday 11:30-5, Tuesday thru Thursday 1-5, Friday 1-4:15. MBSC, Room 126, 554-2345.

HORSES BOARDED: \$25 summer \$50 winter, includes feed (no grain), water, shelter, large pasture. Watched with tender loving care. Only

gentle horses accepted, Southroads Bellevue area. 733-2742.

HELP WANTED:

PART-TIME JUNIOR LAB TECHNICIAN: General lab work, would assist our food technologist in specialized fields, other responsibilities would include clean-up and maintenance inside and out. Technician would be called upon to run errands as needed. Must have own car. We are looking for junior or senior with a good science background preferred. Lab hours 8-4:30, Monday thru Friday. Call Roy Rayner or Carl Kohlmeier, 331-6500.

FOR SALE:

1968 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, 500 cc. New top end last fall and new dirt tires this spring. Make an offer. Call Jim at 453-1145, after 5 p.m.

HAMMOND B-3 ORGAN WITH Leslie 925 speaker. Reasonable, 556-7950, Chris.

MOTORCYCLE — 1975 750cc SUZUKI, 1300 miles, mint condition. Must sell, bought a new cycle, \$1750 firm. Call Gary Cole 551-5214.

1973 VEGA GT, HATCHBACK, 25-30 mpg, 30,000 miles, call 455-4143 anytime or 322-3047 after 3.

1969 BUICK SKYLARK by UNO Professor, Maroon, clean, black upholstery, radio, air, power, brake, indoor control mirror, rear window defroster, new carburetor, just turned, whitewall steel radials and steel radial snows, \$1200 cash. Can see at 9628 Sprague (Maple Village) 571-1678.

1-SCUBA PRO DIVING regulator Mark VII, top of the line, only in water 4 times, call J. Herber 554-2750.

1971 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO 3900 miles, Bassani Pipe, ported and polished New Wiseco Rings, need money for school. Give away to first \$450 CASH, call Jim after 6 at 731-9758.

INVEST IN INCOME PROPERTY that pays for itself! Watch your equity grow each year. Brick 4-plex, for sale by owner, two bedroom units. No down payment. 4310 North 52. Call 554-2409 or Blair, 426-8367.

Employment Code

Keith Ninemire, Financial Aids Counselor announced this week that all student employment openings, including College Work-Study, must be referred to the Office of Financial Aids. All student positions will be posted on the Financial Aids Employment Board for a period of 5 working days before initial employment may begin.

This procedure will be in compliance with EOC regulations that all employment openings must be posted.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

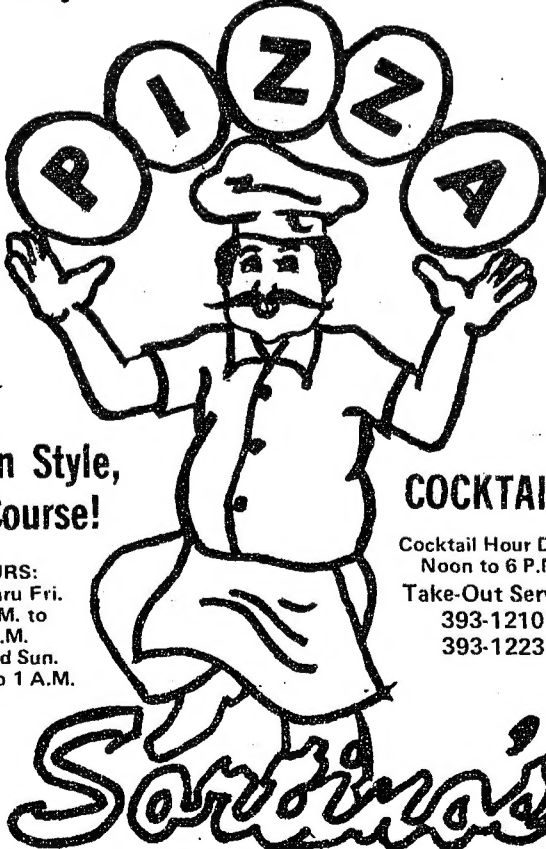
Sept. 6 NORTH DAKOTA STATE
Sept. 13 at Morningside
Sept. 20 SOUTH DAKOTA STATE
Sept. 27 at Northern Michigan
Oct. 4 at Western Illinois
Oct. 11 at Nevada-Las Vegas
Oct. 18 at Central State (Ohio)
Oct. 25 NORTHERN COLORADO (H)
Nov. 1 at Southern University
Nov. 8 at Indiana State
Nov. 15 JACKSON STATE
Home Games — Boldface
(H) — Homecoming

1975 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28 Wayne State
Dec. 2 Morningside
Dec. 6 Northern Iowa University
Dec. 8 Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis
Dec. 11 Benedictine College
Dec. 13 Augustana College
Dec. 20 Doane
Dec. 23 Western Illinois University
Jan. 5 Pepperdine University
Jan. 7 Univ. of Pacific
Jan. 11 San Diego University
Jan. 13 Morningside
Jan. 17 Northwest Missouri State
Jan. 22 Western Illinois Univ.
Jan. 24 Youngstown University
Jan. 31 Univ. of Arkansas-Little Rock
Feb. 2 Northwest Missouri State
Feb. 4 Kearney State College
Feb. 7 Youngstown University
Feb. 10 Wayne State
Feb. 14 Creighton University, 2:00 P.M.
Feb. 17 Oral Roberts University
Feb. 21 Univ. of Wis.-Parkside, 2:00 P.M.
Feb. 25 Kearney State College
Feb. 28 Univ. of Arkansas-Little Rock
Mar. 1 Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis
Home games — bold face

Support
Maverick
Sports

Johnny Sortino's



Italian Style,
of Course!

COCKTAILS

Cocktail Hour Daily
Noon to 6 P.M.
Take-Out Service
393-1210
393-1223

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri.
10 A.M. to
1 A.M.
Sat. and Sun.
5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

On the Strip — 72nd Street, South of Pacific

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — 8 P.M.-1 A.M.

— PIZZA 10% DISCOUNT —

Glass of Bud — 25¢

Pitcher of Bud — \$1.25

Highballs — 50¢

We have the best
Char-broiled burgers and
Bloody Marys in town.
132nd & Center

GOOD

STUDENTS

SAVE ON CAR INSURANCE

LARRY R. SMITH, C.L.U., C.P.C.U.

4959 Military Ave.

551-0111

"LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR — STATE FARM IS THERE"

Johnny Sortino's

Italian Style, of Course!

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